

# The Weekly Museum.

Four Cents single.]

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[One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum.]

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[Whole Number 481.]

## THE DESERTED INFANT.

A TALE.

THE benevolent heart which persists in an act of beneficence, notwithstanding all the malicious censures of meaner minds, incapable of understanding its noble and disinterested conduct, is doubly praise-worthy; and it sometimes happens that it does not lose its reward in the sense even of the votaries of self-interest, independent of that which it receives from the consciousness of doing good to others.

Lucinda Harvey was a young lady of a most amiable person, and a truly generous and susceptible heart. She had lost her father in her early youth, and had lived with her mother, who resided in a village at no great distance from London, on a small jointure. They were not rich, but they were satisfied and happy; and the propriety of their deportment procured them the esteem and friendship of all their neighbours.

It happened, that, one evening, as she walked out in a little close behind the house, she found a female infant of about a twelvemonth old, lying on the ground, and crying piteously. The child had evidently been deserted a few hours before, by some person, who had left it there to perish, or be preserved by chance. Lucinda took it up, and brought it in to her mother. Every enquiry was made to discover the person who had thus deserted it, but every enquiry proved fruitless. The child, however, by its beauty, and helpless situation, won so much on the feeling heart of the tender Lucinda, that she persuaded her mother not to resign it to the rigours of a parish maintenance; but let it be brot up with them, as if it were her sister. "It can require but little," said she, "and who can say how amply Providence may repay us." The infant had hanging round its neck, when it was found, the miniature portrait of a gentleman, with the air and countenance of which Lucinda felt herself much impressed, and frequently noticed to her mother the elegance of the figure, and how ably the painter had displayed his art.

As the child grew up, her beauty became every day more apparent; and it was manifest that the strength of her understanding, and the goodness, gentleness, and generosity of her disposition must, in her riper years, give additional force and lustre to the charms of her person.

But in the world in which we live, it is not to be supposed that so good, so generous a deed, should entirely escape the insinuations of the mean, or the censures of the malignant. The tea-table tattlers, Miss Vapid, Miss Restless, Miss Prattle, and Miss Sneer, met on the occasion, and decreed, *nam. con.* that there was something prodigiously dark and suspicious in the transaction; that it was monstrously incredible that any young lady should maintain a child from mere good nature, tenderness, or generosity; and on the breaking up of their convention, immortal scandals stretched their eagle wings, and it soon became the firm, unshaken creed of the fashionable gossips of the village, that Lucinda had deigned to lie privately in, and that the child she protected and cherished was no other than her own.

As Lucinda's personal and mental accomplishments had given much secret offence to many of her female acquaintances, the destruction of her character became a delicious treat to them, and more than one gentleman of fortune, who was on the point of making honorable and advantageous proposals to Lucinda, were deterred from it by these buzzing slanders. Still, however, she remained firm; she still treated the child as her sister or daughter; deigned to give no answer to the base insinuations of little minds; nor would she as her mother wished, consent to leave the place where such base reports had been circulated.

In the mean time, ten long years had rolled away, and Lucinda had not even received any serious offers of marriage; and as she was now eight and twenty, tho her charms yet shone in all their lustre, her envious rivals enjoyed their triumph, and began to hope the time approaching, when they might confer on her the title of Old Maid.

About this time it chanced that a Mr. Horton, a gentleman who had gone out to India some years before, and very rapidly made a fortune, returning home to enjoy the fruits of his good success in his native country, purchased a house and estate in the neighborhood of the village in which Lucinda and her mother resided. He met with Lucinda at the assembly, and being pleased with her conversation, made several visits to her and her mother. Lucinda had remarked, the first time she saw him, the strong resemblance there was between his features and those of the portrait she had found on the deserted Laura, for by that name she had called the child she had found and protected: and this resemblance excited in her breast a kind of esteem for him, before she became acquainted with the good qualities of his heart and understanding.

But the scandalous reports that had been so long circulated to the discredit of Lucinda, were industriously transmitted to Mr. Horton's ear; the consequence of which was, that his visits became much less frequent, and his behaviour to that lady sensibly different from what it had hitherto been.

Lucinda, now, for the first time, felt that the venomous shafts of slander could reach her, and destroy her peace tho Mr. Horton had too much politeness to give even the slightest hint of the cause of the alteration in his behaviour towards her, she easily conceived from what source it arose, and the first opportunity that presented, related to him with equal candor and emotion, the story of her finding the child, and the subsequent attacks made on her character by malicious scandal. This she declared, and declared with the truth, was the first time she had felt any pain from these insinuations, and the first time she had ever attempted to defend herself, and she had only done it now because she could not bear to lose the esteem of a gentleman, of whose good sense and generosity she had too high an opinion to imagine he would listen for a moment to such false and malicious suggestions, when he had heard the

truth. She ended by showing him the picture she had found with the child.

Mr. Horton viewed the picture with equal surprise and emotion; he instantly knew it for his own portrait, and the child for his own daughter. "Madam," said he, "your innocence is apparent indeed; suffer me to confess my folly and my fault. This picture is my portrait; it has marks on it which preclude all doubt, and your Laura is my daughter. Before I went to India, I had a connection (not greatly to my honor) with a woman of mean character, by whom I had this child. I left with her what money I could spare, and made several remittances; but could never learn what become of her. Since my return I have made every enquiry, but have only been able to learn that soon after I left her, she went to live with some fellow of a character similar to her own, and has not been heard of since. It is probable they abandoned the child as an embarrassment. Your tenderness and generous kindness have preserved it! and if I am so fortunate as to be agreeable to you, my hand, my fortune, and my heart, shall be yours."

In a short time after, Lucinda was married to Mr. Horton, and, triumphing over every scandalous suggestion, became, by law, the mother of her adopted child.

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## THE STORM.

BEHOLD, the storm begins! the boisterous waves break on yon, wave-worn rock! the thunders roar, and, in dreadful clashing, announce the Almighty power of their Heavenly Author! Lo, the electric fire divine darts thro the parting clouds, and, for awhile illuminates the surrounding gloom: Vivid lightning! awful sight! in thy tremendous aspect thou dost impart to the trembling traveller a supernatural awe!

Regard yon shattered bark, which is tossed about at the pleasure of the winds—In vain the pilot attempts to guide her—Alas! he now quits the helm, and to the mercy of unforeseen fate, resigns her!—Behold her now urged by the furious surf!—See now she drives against the rugged cliff!—Hark!—Whence proceeded that tumult which thrilled my ears, and struck an universal terror thro my soul? Alas! it was the final shriek of the distressed crew—they are perished in the involving waters of the dismal deep!—the vessel foundered!—she sinks!—and now she is seen no more!—Oh, how I pity yon mourning maiden, whose white robes flutter in the blast, and who, wildly wailing from her wave-environed footsteps, regardless of danger, adds fresh horror to the scene!—Her piteous cries mix with the howling wind!—Alas! her William views her despair—but she must never more embrace him!—He struggles yet!—He beholds his Nancy, with our outstretched arms, ready to receive her betrothed lover!—but oh! Fate forbids their union! the waters which bore him to victory over the foes of his country, now encircle him, and he follows his devoted shipmates to the bed of the involving deep!—



# MARY.

## A FRAGMENT.

"THE sun rises, but not for me; for my sun is set for ever! The rose has no fragrance for me; for I have lost all sense of its sweets. While the dew-drop is on its leaf, it resembles me; for the tear is ever on my cheek."

"Alas! alas!" said Mary, lifting up her streaming eyes to heaven, "when will sorrow yield its victim to the grave?"

Thus she complained; and, turning thro the garden gate, walked slowly across the down. The flocks, released from their folds, were scattered over the verdure, but she saw them not; when she entered the coppice, the woodlark began its matin song, but she heard it not; the grove was vocal with the music of every bird, but they sung not for her.—"Here," said she as she reclined on a seat beneath a spreading oak, "Here Henry first explained the sufferings of his heart; which his eyes, his actions, and even his silence, had told long before—and here I first acknowledged that his pure and faithful passion was twin sister to that which was the inmate of my bosom!—On the bark of this oak are the innocent traces of his affection: my name is there engraved by his hand. I saw him wound the tree to form the rural token of his love; and, when he had done the work, I called him my shepherd. Alas! where is he now? on what distant shore does he lie? or, is he entombed in some unfathomable gulph of the ocean? What must have been his pangs, when his last words were blessings on me! But his pangs were short, and mine endure; they are over, and mine still torment me!—Nine long months have brought no tidings of him. He is gone forever from me! We loved; fortune smiled; friends approved; the altar was prepared, and Hymen was lighting his torch, when Honor called. Stern, rigid, inflexible honor, issued its summons, and Henry obeyed it. He left me, he said, to return more worthy of me! Alas, he went to return no more! What a fabric of happiness is sunk in ruin!—Ye fair, ye smiling prospects, are ye gone forever? Alas! ye are vanished from me, and I am desolate."

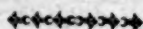
Mary left the wood; and, with slow footsteps, ascended the hill. The ocean presented its azure expanse before her; and she cast her eyes to the distant sails, that whitened in the sun. "Prosperous gales," said she, "hear you on, ye happy mariners: your vessels dance upon the waves, and your prow will reach the port to which you are destined! But my poor heart is agitated by one eternal storm, and there is no haven of rest for me, but the tomb!"

On a sudden she descended to the shore. The surges were responsive to her sighs: She listened to her melancholy murmurs, which were in unison with them. As she stood, she saw a body floating on the waters; and ere she felt the full force of her rising apprehensions, the waves bore it to her feet. She shrieked, and shrunk down upon it!

The shepherd, who had watched her steps, found her embracing the corpse, herself embraced by the icy arms of Death. On the senseless body of Henry she expired.—Fate forbade the blissful union of life; but, in death they were united for ever!

Sympathetic friendship erected a memorial of them on the lands—

Where, round the mournful bridal monument,  
The guilty billows innocently roar,  
And the rough sailor, passing, drops a tear!—



## RECTITUDE.

THE conscious of rectitude is so delighting to the mind, that if experience did not convince us of the contrary, we must suppose the perpetration of evil to be impossible. The anxiety and fears which continually torment the guilty mind, prove, that as virtue is its own reward, so is vice its own punishment.

All the honest man from whence proceeds his tranquility, and he will answer, "I am free from the rankling reflections that arise from the perpetration of bad actions."

Sensual pleasures are like the rose, they please the sense, but a thorn lies beneath; and the thorn remains after the flower has lost its sense and shed its leaves.

## MAXIM.

WE have few faults that are not more excusable in themselves than the means we use to conceal them,

# SENSIBILITY.

A Rose-bud overcharg'd with dew,  
Its with'ring head inclin'd,  
Nigh broken from its parent bough,  
The sport of ev'ry wind.

Maria to the woodbine bow'r  
With Ella chanc'd to walk;  
Careful she rais'd the drooping flow'r,  
And tied its bending stalk.

"Ah! live," she cried, "my lovely rose,  
"And let your charms expand,  
"Free to the gale, your sweets disclose,  
"Nor dread the spoiler's hand."

As thro the grove, at close of day,  
Maria lonely stray'd;  
A wretched female cross'd the way,  
And thus implor'd her aid:

"In pity hear a daughter's pray'r,  
"In pity haste to save;  
"Alfred, my father, bow'd with care,  
"Is sinking to his grave.

"Content, within a little cot,  
"Which decks yon humble vale,  
"The grateful song, that blest our lot,  
"Was borne on ev'ry gale.

"The lord of these dominions, one day  
"Beheld this luckless face:  
"His bosom justice ceas'd to sway,  
"And passion held her place.

"In vain, to win me to his arms,  
"Each gaudy lure he try'd;  
"For me his riches wanted charms,  
"Virtue was all my pride.

"Then wild revenge inflam'd his breast;  
"Beneath oppression's rod  
"My aged father sunk distress,  
"And hop'd—but in his God.

"Heav'n knows my pure unspotted fame,  
"Yet more than life I prize!  
"Nor will I earn the bread of shame;  
"No—tho my parent dies!

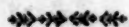
"Then gracious hear sad Anna's prayer;  
"If you delay to save,  
"My father, bow'd with want and care,  
"Must sink into his grave."

In vain the murmurs of distress  
Assail'd Maria's ear;  
What misery would fain express,  
Maria would not hear.

A gen'rous rustic, as he pass'd,  
O'er heard the mournful tale;  
Borne on the wings of eager haste,  
He flitted to the vale.

And, as the bounteous dole he gave,  
Beneficently smil'd;  
Rejoic'd, from lawless pow'r, to save  
The father and the child.

Shame on those hearts that never felt  
A fellow-creature's woes;  
Yet tenderly affect to melt  
In pity for a rose.



## SHIPS OF WAR.

\*\*\*\*\*STUPENDOUS monuments of human folly and depravity! Neither so large nor so lasting as the pyramids, to denote the former, but certainly far better calculated to exhibit the latter. Posterity can smile when they view the one; but they will shudder with horror and detestation when they read the diabolical history of the other.



## SPECIMEN OF ORTHOGRAPHY.

THE following is a copy of a written notice lately stuck up, by a blacksmith.

"There is too insulk my kreditors that hive thay wonnot cum hand pay me wat they howe me, I will snor em ew without farther noutise.

"J. B. blacksmith."

# ANECDOTE.

THE following extraordinary circumstance happened a short time ago, which we insert to shew how very cautious people ought to be in entertaining suspicious lightly. A tradesman in the city was waited on by his barber's boy with his wig, which he directed the lad to take up stairs, as he had before often done. Presently after the boy's departure the tradesman, going up stairs himself, missed a watch which he had thot he had left in his dining-room, and knowing that no one had been there but the boy, his suspicion was so strong of his being the thief, that he went instantly to his master, and after acquainting him with the circumstance had him apprehended and taken before a magistrate. On examination, neither persuasions nor threats had the least effect on the boy, who persisted in his innocence; however, he was committed to prison for a further hearing, and at length finally discharged, nothing appearing to justify the suspicion. A few days after this the tradesman received a letter from a country correspondent, acknowledging the receipt of some goods which had been ordered, and desiring to know the reason why a watch had been sent in the parcel? The tradesman, it seems had packed the box himself, and, thro hurry or inattention, had put his watch into it. By this discovery the boy's innocence was fully proved, and he directly made his master and friends acquainted with it; so far all was just on his side. The boy's father, however, thinking some farther recompence was due to his son's injured character, than a bare acknowledgment of the mistake, applied to the tradesman on that head, who generously offered the lad half a guinea! This was rejected and an action at law was the consequence, which terminated with a verdict in favor of the boy with 60*l.* damages.



Extempore Lines to a young Lady, amusing herself with cutting Hearts on Paper, one of which the Author took away, but afterwards returned.

A Heart that never falsehood knew,  
I send my charming fair;  
If such a present's worth regard,  
Oh! let it claim her care:  
But should its coldness ere displease,  
As not to beauty due,  
Accept another ever warm,  
To friendship, love, and you.



## SELECT SENTENCES.

WHILST we live; let us live well: for be a man ever so rich, when he lights his fire, Death may perhaps enter the door, before it be burnt out.

Riches pass away like the twinkling of an eye: of all friends they are the most inconstant. Flocks perish; relations die; friends are not immortal; you will die yourself; but I know one thing alone that is out of the reach of fate, and that is the judgment which is passed upon the dead.

Praise the fineness of the day, when it is ended: Praise a woman when you have known her; a sword when you have proved it; a maiden, after she is married; the ice, when once you have crossed it; and the liquor after it is drank.

Trust not to the words of a girl; neither to those which a woman utters; for their hearts have been made like the wheel that turns round; levity was put into their bosoms.

Trust not to the ice of one day's freezing; neither to the serpent who lies asleep; nor to the caresses of her you are going to marry; nor to a sword that is cracked and broken; nor to the son of a powerful man; nor to a field that is newly sown.

Peace between malicious women is compared to a horse who is made to walk over the ice not properly shod; or to a vessel in a storm, without a rudder; or to a lame man who should attempt to follow the mountain goats with a young foal, or yearling mule.

He who would make himself beloved by a maiden, must entertain her with fine discourses, and offer her engaging presents: He must also incessantly praise her beauty. It requires good sense to be a skilful lover.

Laugh not at the grey-headed declaimer, nor at thy aged grandfire. There often come forth from wrinkles of the skin, words full of wisdom.

Never discover your uneasiness to an evil person, for he will afford you no comfort.



SATURDAY, September 16, 1797.

#### CASUALTY.

On Thursday afternoon ABRAHAM KIPP, mason, a good citizen, and a valuable mechanic, fell from the scaffolding at the Branch Bank now building in Wall Street, and was taken up dead. Another man was considerably injured; hopes are, however, entertained of his recovery.

The number of burials in the city of Philadelphia from Thursday September 8 to Thursday September 14, amount to 124.

There has actually been a skirmish, (says a Charleston paper) between the American troops stationed at the Natchez, and the Spaniards—the Spaniards fired first, and it was returned by the Americans; several lives were lost: our information is, that the rupture was accommodated, and that the present prospects are more pacific. The Indians had likewise been urged on by the Spaniards, and one of their chiefs had requested Spanish aid.

#### ROBBERY.

A most daring robbery has been committed at the house of Mr Jonathan Meredith, in Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, nearly opposite the bank of North America. It is supposed the villains entered at the back part of the house, thro a window in the second story.

The locks of all the drawers and chests were wrenched off, and property to a considerable amount taken out. It is impossible to ascertain at what time the robbery happened, as no one of the family had been in the house for near a week previous to last Monday afternoon, when it was discovered by Mr Meredith.

#### MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.

On Thursday last week as five men from Newark were returning home from the Banks with a load of sand, the boat sprung a leak; and on application to the pump it was found to be stopped—the boat overfet and sunk shortly after—four men were drowned, and the other was saved by swimming above a mile and a half.

The number of ships insisted on by France to be re-inslated by England for their losses at Toulon, amounts to no less than nineteen sail of the line, ten frigates, and ten sloops of war. On the 20th of July, 12 sail of the line and 9 frigates were lying ready for sea at Brest, under sailing orders, with three months provision on board. The celebrated, and once wealthy, bank of Venice had stopped payment, in consequence of the revolutionary transactions which overturned the ancient Venitian government. The execution of the British naval mutineers was still going on the beginning of August, and to an extent, in the opinions of many beyond the bounds of prudence. A Hamburg paper of July 29 mentions, that the negotiations at Lisle are likely to be tedious, great differences being created by the French insisting on the Dutch possessions in the East Indies being restored. We are even assured that the English would rather give up Gibraltar than the Cape of Good Hope.

The new ministry in France are said to be all men of moderation and friends to pacification, and equally averse to unqualified democracy and royalism.

The Governor of South Carolina has issued a proclamation, offering a reward of One Thousand Dollars to any person who can give such information as may lead to a discovery of the principals or accomplices in a plan, which he has reason to suppose is carried on, for making secret indentments for improper and illegal purposes.

#### PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.

The following story is currently reported: A watchman observing a cart conducted by two men passing him, with some circumstances which gave rise to suspicion, was induced to stop and examine it, having called other watchmen to his assistance. The examination of the cart resulted with discovering two coffins therein, filled with plate and other valuables!

BOSTON, September 9.

At the present Supreme Court, one Peggy Dexter, had SEVENTEEN indictment found against her by the Grand Jury, for petty larceny. She plead guilty to two.

Her husband at the same time plead guilty to an indictment against him for theft. [A very promising couple truly; and likely to do well in the world.]

LONDON, July 17.

The extraordinary preparations for war on the part of the King of Prussia, of which we have received intelligence by the Brussels papers, now appears to have been undertaken with a view to hostilities with the court of Vienna. The important state paper, may be considered as a prelude to the commencement of a war between Prussia and Austria.

The King of Prussia's having opposed the degree of the Aulic Council against his usurpation in Franconia, is confirmed by the mail, which contains his proclamation on the subject. Every thing seems to threaten a rupture between the two courts of Berlin and Vienna.

Prague is putting in a complete state of defence.

The troubles at Turin go on increasing, and 10,000 French Troops have marched for that capital.

HULL, July 21.

#### BY EXPRESS.

London, Wednesday evening, July 19, 7 o'clock.

The cabinet council which was held this morning on the last dispatches received from Lord Malmesbury on Sunday last, determined by a considerable majority on a prolocution of the war rather than to submit to the unreasonable demands of the French Directory. Mr Pitt, Lord Grenville and Mr Dundas were the only advocates for peace.

ALTONA, July 25.

In the project of peace, which Lord Malmesbury presented at Ryssel, Great Britain offers to restore all the possessions taken from the Republic, those of Holland excepted. Letourneur said to such propositions he could give no answer, but would send them to Paris. Letourneur and his colleagues, upon the whole, seem to be as much limited in their power as Lord Malmesbury was.

#### TO THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY MUSEUM.

SIR,  
PERUSING your paper, of the 2d inst. I observed under the head of the Court of Hymen, Mr. JOHN BROWER as married to Miss AGNES PHOENIX. Looking upon your information as authentic, was the motive, I presume, for your publishing the same, I must therefore beg leave to inform you that it is not true, and at the same time to remark, that however witty they may think themselves that forged the falsehood, it argues great want of Sense and Delicacy. In justice to the parties, I make no doubt you will give this a place in your Museum.

#### AT H. CARRIAT'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY,

PEARL-STREET, no. 93.

Will be found elegant PRINTS, lately imported.

HE informs the public that his CATALOGUE is just out, and that since it was put in the hands of the Printer, have been added to his Library among the new publications, the Annual Register for 1795, History of the United States, 1796—the novels called Abstrait, Children of the Abbey, Cousins of Shiras, Elizabeth, Family Secrets, Farmer of Inglewood Forest, Hubert de Searac, Princess of Zell, Mytic Castle, Neapoliton, Plain Sense, Albert de Nordenstield, Paul and Virginia, James the Fatalist, by Didotot, Nun, by the same, Emma Courtney, Aulsenburn Castle, Arville Castle, Theodore Cyphon, Marchmont, by Charlotte Smith, Rambles Farther, by the same.

N. B. Novels second hand in good condition, not already in the Library, will be taken either for cash or reading.

#### EVENING SCHOOL.

THE subscriber, impressed with a sense of gratitude for past favors, takes the liberty to inform the public, his friends in particular, that he has again commenced an Evening School at no. 13 Nassau Street; and hopes by a constant and punctual attendance to the business to merit their patronage.

Sept. 16.

NATHANIEL MEAD.

#### COURT of HYMEN.

THRO youth and age in love exelling,  
We'll hand in hand together tread,  
Sweet smiling Peace shall crown our dwelling,  
And babes, sweet smiling babes, our bed.

And when with envy Time transported,  
Shall think to rob us of our joys,  
You'll in your girls again be courted,  
And I go wooing in my boys.

#### MARRIED

At London, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Esq. Ambassador from the United States of America to the Court of Berlin, and son of John Adams, President of the United States, to Miss LOUISA JOHNSON, second daughter of Joshua Johnson, Esq. of Great Tower Hill.

At New Gloucester, (N. H.) Mr. JOH HASKELL, aged 75 years, to Miss PARSONS, aged 81.

On Thursday the 17th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Coles, Mr. DAVID NOSTRAN, of Jericho, (L. I.) to Miss PATTY TITUS, daughter of Mr. Jacob Titus, of Wheatly, (L. I.)

On Sunday evening the 3d instant, by the Rev. Dr. M'Knight, Mr. JOHN BANNERHAM, to Miss SUSANNAH HENDERSON, both of this city.

On Monday the 4th inst. Mr. WALTER HUBBELL, merchant, of this city, to Miss ANN LAW, daughter of the Hon. Richard Law, District Judge for the State of Connecticut.

On Thursday evening the 7th inst. by the Rev. Doctor Rogers, Mr. CONOVER BOWNE, merchant, to Miss ELIZA BEAN, both of this city.

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Foster, Mr. SAMUEL CHARLOTT, to Miss ELIZABETH CRAWEN, both of this city.

On Sunday evening last, at Newtown, (L. I.) by the Rev. Mr. Vandyck, Mr. WILLIAM JONES, of Maryland, to Miss ELIZABETH WATERS, of that place.

On Tuesday last, at Richmond Hill, by the Right Rev. Bishop Provost, WILLIAM PALMER, Esq. Captain in the 18th regiment of British Dragoons, to Miss AUGUSTA TEMPLE, daughter of Sir John Temple, Baronet, His Britanic Majesty's Consul General to the United States of America.

Same day, by the Rev. G. Seixas, Mr. BENJAMIN GOMEZ, to Miss CHARLOTTE HENDRICKS, daughter of Mr. Uriah Hendricks, merchant, all of this city.

On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Strebeck, Mr. GARRET KIPP, to Miss ANNE LEACH, both of this city.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, the Rev. Mr. SOLOMON ROUNDTREE, to Miss SUSANNAH SWINBURN, both of this city.

#### DIED

Lately, at his residence in Vermont, His Excellency THOMAS CHITTENDON, Governor of that State.

#### THEATRE,

GREENWICH-STREET.

This Evening will be presented, a Dramatic Proverb, in one act, called

#### SEEING IS BELIEVING.

To which will be added,

AN HISTORICAL PLAY, called,

#### COLUMBUS:

Or, A World Discovered.

With new Scenery and Decorations. The Music composed by Mr. Reinagle. The Procession and Pageant by Mr. Byrne.

In act 1st, a Procession of Indians, and the first landing of COLUMBUS.

In act 3d, a Storm and Earthquake, with a grand Eruption from a Volcano.

In act 5th, a March of Sacrifice, and procession to the Execution of CORA.

The whole to conclude with a Grand Pageant, BOX 8s. PIT 6s.



## COURT of APOLLO.

### LET FAME SOUND THE TRUMPET.

A SONG.

LET Fame sound the trumpet, and cry--to the war;  
Let Glory re-echo the strain;  
The full tide of honor, may flow from the scar,  
And heroes may smile on their pain  
The treasures of autumn let Bacchus display,  
And stagger about with his bowl;  
On science, let Sol beam the lustre of day,  
And wisdom give light to the soul.

Let India unfold her rich gems to the view,  
Each virtue, each joy to improve;  
Oh! give me the friend that I know to be true,  
And the fair that I tenderly love.

What's glory but pride? a vain bubble is fame,  
And riot is the pleasure of wine.  
What's riches, but trouble? and title's a name,  
But friendship and love are divine.

### ANECDOTES.

A married gentleman has invented a new kind of carriage, where he and his wife sit BACK TO BACK; he calls it "SOCIABLE."

AN English country paper gravely asserts, that Lord Meath, who was lately KILLED in a duel in Ireland, has since RECOVERED.

### MRS. GREVEN,

A native of France, some years French Teacher in the first Academy in London, has opened a French School for young Ladies in this city, No. 21 Rose, (formerly Prince-street.) She assures the Public that the greatest attention will be paid to the morals as well as to the education of the young Ladies committed to her charge. 80.

### W. PALMER,

#### Japanner and Ornamental Painter,

HAS removed from the corner, opposite the Federal Hall, to no. 106 Pearl-street, corner of the Old-slip where he continues to carry on the

#### Fancy Chair, and Cornice Business.

Has some of the newest London Patterns, also a number of Fancy Chairs upon hand, which he will sell on the lowest possible terms.

N. B. Gilding, Varnishing, and Sign Painting executed in the neatest manner, and shortest notice. May 7.

### Cures for Lameness.

WHEREAS there are an abundance of people afflicted with Lameness, proceeding from divers causes, which from their long standing and obstinate resistance to application appear to be of an irremediable nature.

Such persons are hereby respectfully informed, that a person resident in this city, who from repeated and successful experience, can with confidence assure them that he can administer an easy and effectual application to the removal of the causes, and the complete curing of such Lameness, to the rectifying of distorted bones and joints; Lameness proceeding from wounds, bruises, &c. And those of an unfortunate derivation from the birth, as twisted feet, &c.

Any persons applying at No. 58 St. James's-street, may be satisfied as to their enquiries every possible attention will be paid to persons applying for relief in the above cases. New-York, July 29, 1797. 74--tf.

## Public Notice

IS hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the estate of MALACHI MOSLEY, deceased; whether by Bond, Note, or Book debt, that they bring them properly attested, to the subscriber, administrator, at Back Bay, Princeps-Ann County, Virginia, within four months from the date hereof, otherwise they will be barred from any such claim. TULLY MOSLEY. New-York, May 23, 1797. 65--4m 1

### ALL PERSONS

HAVING any demands against the estate of FREDERIC WESTPHAL, late of the city of New-York, deceased, are requested to present their accounts for settlement; and those indebted, to make immediate payment to

PHILIP OSWALD,  
JOHN P. RITTER,

August 19. 77-- Acting Executors.

### Mrs. S. Sparhawk, Miliner,

From London, has removed from No. 133, William-street, to No. 52, Cherry-street--

AND has for sale, in addition to a variety of genteel Milinery, a great choice of white Chip Hats, elegant Feathers, Cords, Tassels, Ribbons, Crimp'd Borders, &c. Irish Linens, ready made Linen Shirts, &c. &c. India Muslin, Perseans, Bandanoe and Pullicat Handkerchiefs. London Dolls dress and undress, and a variety of Toys, &c. &c. &c.

Genteel Boarding and Lodging, to be had on reasonable terms, for single Gentlemen only, enquire of the Printer. May 13, 1797. 63--

### JOHN VANDER POOL, Sign Painter, Gilder, &c.

No. 75, Pearl-street, fronting Coenties-Slip.

HAS for sale, Window glass and Putty, a general assortment of PAINTS, Linseed Oil, Paint Brushes, Limners Tools, Gold and Silver Leaf, with a great variety of Camel's Hair Pencils, Cheap for Cash, or approved notes. Aug. 6 23--tf.

### S. LOYD,

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public that she continues to carry on the STAY and MANTUA MAKING BUSINESS, as usual, at No. 30, Vesey-street, where she hopes for the continuance of those favors which will be her constant endeavors to deserve. 148

### JAMES TRIVETT, Ladies' Shoe Manufacturer,

No. 81 William-street--late from London,

WISHES to express his grateful sensibility of the many favors conferred on him since his commencement of business in New-York, and begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general that he has on hand an elegant assortment of Ladies Kid Shoes and Slippers, do. Morocco black and coloured; Childrens Shoes of all sorts and sizes, &c. &c. The above he is determined to sell very low, wholesale or retail. Shoe shops and country merchants will find it to their advantage to apply as above.

N. B. Ladies measures taken, and Shoes made admirably to fit the foot, he having received a large assortment of English kid and Morocco of all colours. Having some of the first workmen in his employ, he flatters himself that ladies will have their expectations fully answered.

\* \* To shoe makers. A few dozen of black and red morocco of an excellent quality; English seal skin, ladies silk shoe ties, &c. for sale as above.

New-York, June 16, 1797

68--3m

### 20 Lots of Land,

In the Township of Union, on the Susquehanna River for Sale--Enquire at this office.

WHEREAS Thomas B. Bridgen, of the city of New-York, Esq; as well for the better securing to Augustin I. Jaquin, of the same place, gentleman, the faithful payment of the debt which one Charles Bridgen owes to him in manner herein after mentioned, as in consideration of the sum of ten shillings to him in hand paid by the said Augustin I. Jaquin, did, by a certain deed or indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 10th day of May 1796, sealed, executed, acknowledged, and delivered by the said Thomas B. Bridgen of the first part, to the said Augustin I. Ja-

quin of the second part, grant, bargain, sell, alien, release, and confirm unto him the said Augustin I. Jaquin, all those two certain messuages, lots of ground, and premises, situate lying, and being in the first ward of the city of New-York aforesaid, at the corner of Broad, Pearl, and Bridge streets, and bounded by three sides by the said streets, and on the fourth side by a house and lot of ground now or late of Mr Hugh Stocker; together with the appurtenances, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all his estate, right, title, and interest in law and equity therein. To have and to hold the same unto the said Augustin I. Jaquin, his heirs and assigns forever, upon condition nevertheless that if the said Charles Bridgen, or the said Thomas B. Bridgen, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, should faithfully pay to the said party of the ad part, his executors, administrators or assigns, the just and full sum of three thousand dollars and the interest thereof, according to the tenor and true intent and meaning of one certain writing obligatory, bearing even date therewith, and duly made and executed by the said Thomas B. Bridgen and Charles Bridgen, to the said Augustin I. Jaquin, then the said indenture to be void. And the said Thomas B. Bridgen did thereby bind himself, his heirs, executors and administrators to pay the said sum three thousand dollars with lawful interest, according to the tenor and effect of the said obligation. And in case default should be made in the payment of the said sum of money to be paid by the said writing obligatory, and the interest which should thereupon accrue, at any time or times on which the said principal or interest or any part thereof should be due and payable, that then the said party of the ad part, his executors, administrators or assigns are thereby authorized to grant, bargain, sell and dispose of the thereby granted premises, and all benefit and equity of redemption of the party of the 1st part, his heirs or assigns therein, at public auction in fee simple, giving notice of such sale agreeably to the act of the Legislature in such case made and provided. And to make, seal, and execute to the purchaser or purchasers a good estate, in law, in fee simple, of and in the premises, with the appurtenances; which sale is thereby declared to be a perfect bar both in law and equity against the party of the 1st part his heirs and assigns, as by the said mortgage registered in the office of the clerk of the city and county of New-York, in lib. No. 7, of Register of Mortgages, page 526, the 13th of May 1796. Reference being thereunto had may more fully and at large appear.

And Whereas the said Augustin I. Jaquin, the obligee and mortgagee named in the said writing obligatory and indenture, did, by a certain instrument in writing, under his hand and seal, bearing date the eleventh day of October, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-six, and by him delivered to the subscribers for the consideration therein mentioned, bargain, sell, assign, transfer, and make over unto them all and singular the messuages lots, pieces, or parcels of ground, hereditaments and premises, in the said indenture or mortgage mentioned as fully as the same are thereby granted to him, together with the said indenture, and also the said writing obligatory and all the monies due and to grow due thereon, and all his right, title, estate, and interest of, in, and to the same; subject nevertheless to the condition in the said indenture mentioned. And the said subscribers were thereby authorized, in case of default of payment of the said monies, or the interest, or any part thereof, to sell and dispose of the mortgaged premises and do every act in case of such default, which he the said party of the second part was authorized to do, and could have done had not the said assignment been made, as by the said assignment reference being thereunto also had, will more fully and at large appear. And Whereas default has been made in the payment of the said sum, and the whole principal and interest monies due on the bond or obligation aforesaid, still remain due and unpaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the directions of the act of the Legislature of the State of New-York, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given to the said Thomas B. Bridgen, and to all other persons concerned in the redemption of the said mortgaged premises, that the same will be sold at public vendue at the tostone coffee house, in the city of New-York, on Thursday the twenty-second day of February next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day for the payment and satisfaction of the principal and interest money due on the said bond, and the costs attending such sale, pursuant to the power in the said mortgage contained, unless, before that time, the same shall be otherwise paid and satisfied. Dated this 15th day of August, 1797.

PETER LUDLOW.

GEORGE CODWISE, jun.  
JAMES CODWISE.

76--5m